

EMBASSY STUNT AND S.R.C. DISCIPLINE

WORKING HOLIDAY

On Friday a party of 119 British university undergraduates arrived in Sydney for a 12 week working holiday.

It is understood that several will be visiting Canberra during this time.

The visit has been arranged by the English Speaking Union in London, an Australian co-ordinating committee and the Australian Government.

Similar visits were made in 1963 and 1964 by British students.

This scheme will give students a first-hand knowledge of Australia and its many varied conditions.

The students will work on jobs ranging from positions in industry and research to agricultural work.

They will be working at the Rum Jungle Uranium plant, the mines at Broken Hill, the B.H.P. plant at Whyalla and at C.S.I.R.O. laboratories.

Through this scheme, previous groups have gained a greater understanding of Australia and of its needs and opportunities and as a result have returned with friends to Australia to take up permanent employment.



Indian Students

Indian student leader under A.O.S.T., Miss Poonon Datta, leader of the Indian student group travelling throughout Australia under A.O.S.T. gave Woroni some of her impressions of A.N.U.

"The very studios atmosphere in the well-equipped General Studies library, the rapid development upon the campus... the A.N.U. seems to lack tradition, there are fewer students but those here seem to be more privileged in regard to facilities. The high qualification of the staff also impressed the visitors.

"Students at other Universities seem to know more about Asia and our Northern neighbours. The need for more interest in visiting groups and affairs overseas especially to the North seem to be lacking. Very few foreign students seem to attend the National University."

The visit to the A.N.U. by the Indian students was the first from that country though many have visited India under A.O.S.T. 120 will be travelling to India this year.

Two students this week took part in an attempt to relieve the American Embassy of its prize crest. The original intention of the students was not to take the crest but the bust of George Washington. However, the crest fell from the wall before the bust could be reached.

Unfortunately the students were apprehended before they could abscond with the possession. The results of the escapade were perhaps of greater consequence than the event itself.

The American Embassy saw fit not to charge the students and contented themselves with delivering a lecture to the students on the wrongs of thieving. The police were called in only to help catch the second student. The action of the Embassy showed great tolerance on behalf of the authorities, but perhaps it was to their own disadvantage.

The stunt has been reported as being publicity for Bush Week at the end of the term, but it is rumoured that the idea behind the stunt was to prove that Embassies are fair game for Bush Week. Whether it proved this or not, the leniency of the American Embassy is unlikely to repel any further attempts.

The stunt resulted in disciplinary action by the S.R.C., in its disciplinary committee, in an attempt to placate the Embassy and the university authorities. The University administration is considering whether to take action themselves, but it is believed that the Administration are unaware of the identity of the students.

The imposition of a £5 fine on each of the persons involved was followed by a stern warning directed towards the entire student body by the S.R.C. President, John Yocklunn, that the S.R.C. would take no responsibility for unauthorised stunts during Bush Week.

The question has been raised as to whether the S.R.C. has the power to take disciplinary action against a person merely because he is a student.

Does any breach of the civil code demand action from the S.R.C. because the offender is a student, or should their powers be limited to things that have purely university significance?

As the facts appear, the S.R.C. had every right to take action in this case.

The incident brought to light one other interesting feature. The American Embassy intended to keep the whole affair quiet and only informed the police. Yet the press arrived several minutes after the police. The Embassy did not tell them and the police would not have. How did the press find out???

Dictator withdraws

The formation of the Newcastle University was followed by dispute between the students and the Vice-Chancellor, Prof. Auchmuty.

The V.C. wanted to put a member of staff on the S.R.C. to countersign all cheques from the Council.

This move followed a student referendum which deprived the V.C.'s representative of voting power on the council.

This move was described by the S.R.C. as dictatorial, and several members threatened to resign.

However, the attempt by the V.C. was in a sense justified.

The previous S.R.C.'s at Newcastle had completely botched their finances and the books that were kept beyond comprehension.

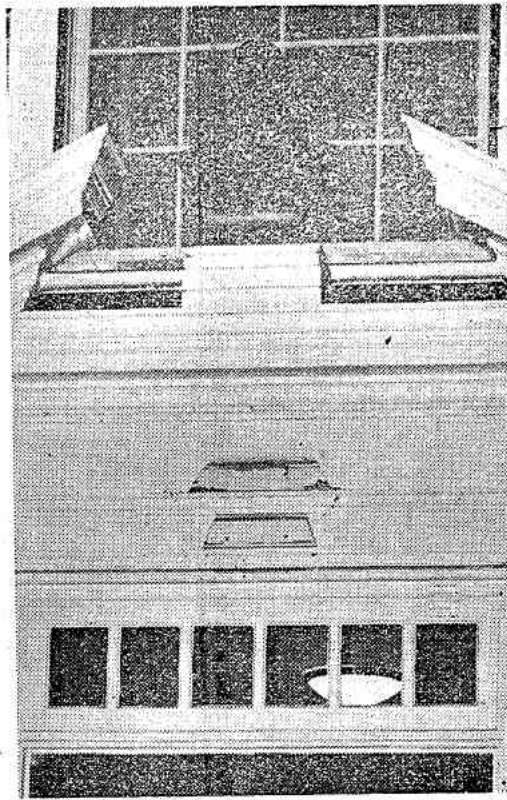
The counter signing of cheques by the V.C.'s representative was an attempt to introduce some order into the chaos.

The University felt itself responsible for the S.R.C.'s debts and hoped to keep them to a minimum.

The S.R.C. saw it as a threat to their autonomy, while at the same time realising the V.C.'s motives. In a letter to Professor Auchmuty they assured the V.C. of their good faith in attempting to resolve the difficulties.

"You may be assured that the unfortunate position in which you have been placed through financial laxity on the Council's (S.R.C.) part is fully appreciated by the executive and we are at pains to try to find an alternative solution to the problem which would conceivably satisfy your requirements."

The dispute has now passed over. The V.C. has withdrawn his stipulation of the staff cheque signer and the S.R.C. is now acting quite autonomously. The question raised by this issue is just to what degree, if any, the university administration can exercise control over S.R.C.'s and their actions. Such a position is potentially dangerous to all student activities. Control over finances, even if just to the extent proposed by Prof. Auchmuty, ensures some administrative censorship on a body elected by and for the students. As stated in the May NUAUS editors' conference, the kind of control over S.R.C. finances could subject student newspapers to unwelcome non-student control.



BUNGENDORE BLOSSOMS

Our Bungendore correspondent reports that there have been quite a few changes out there since last Bush Week.

The township has greatly increased in size and is well prepared for this year's onslaught.

The most effect that all the changes will have on students is to be found in the pub.

There is this year a new publican, the other having given up after last year's effort.

Our new publican comes from Queensland with her brood of seven children.

This sturdy widow has taken on a job that would deter the hearts of most men, especially in the last week of July.

The eldest of her brood is a winsome lass of twenty with most becoming etceteras and is most often to be seen serving in the bar.

Really, this is just what the Bungendore rort needed.



WILL SHE OR WON'T SHE

The International Club were caught with their pants down the other week when Mavis could not turn up.

And after all their arrangements and printing all those invites and letting all notables know about it, and getting a cabaret going and all.

Highly embarrassed were the committee members.

Really just a bit tough of Ampol to want her back at ten the next morning. What's £8,000!

Well at last they have found a time and date that will not lose AMPOL a fortune and they offer an assurance that Mavis will not be "unavoidably detained" this time.

The new function will be now on the 28th JULY and now it is to be held — please note all those who would not go while it was at the Rex — at the Hotel Canberra.

The evening is being held to raise funds for the FREEDOM FROM HUNGER campaign and the appearance of Mavis is expected to boost the takings.

July 28 is practically Bush Week, so why not get in the spirit early and have a bloody good night to get into practice for the Bush Week functions.

'QUOTES'

FAMOUS AND INFAMOUS

"Unless communication in the area of sex is opened up," emphasises Mrs. Helen Southard, psychologist and specialist in family life on the National Y.W.C.A. staff, "we can never hope for any solution."

"We are at war. Make no mistake about that."

— Sir Robert Menzies.

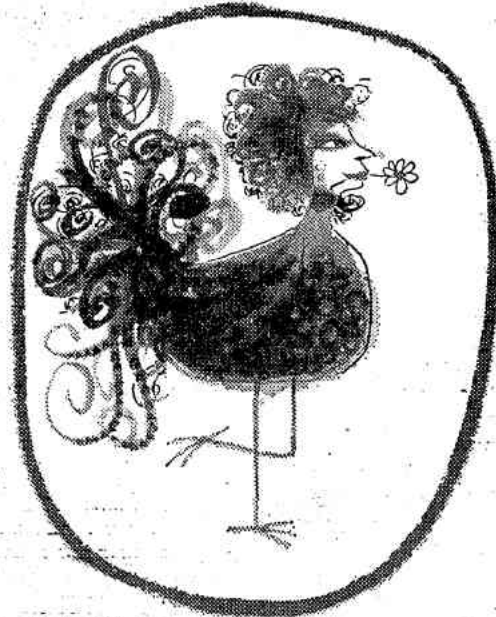
"Of course my sympathy is with the workers, imagine having to work."

— Peter Ramus.

"The mucking around which used to be such a characteristic of the Army is with us no more."

— Dr. Forbes, Minister for the Army.

There is nothing quite like this



quite like the Martin Collins page

And there is nothing

Daily in THE AUSTRALIAN

WORONI



Box 4 G.P.O.
CANBERRA

Thursday, July 8

Much has been said about the Union. It is true that student apathy is robbing them of any chances to improve it. But you cannot help wondering why the Union is there at all. It certainly does not seem to exist purely for the advantage of students.

We almost seem to have gotten the Union from the Uni. authorities purely to satisfy student demands for a Union. The attitude seems to have been "Bung it up and Keep them Quiet." They have done this, and kept us quiet. The Union we have now is a substantial improvement on no Union at all and certainly fulfils a need and provides a gathering place for students.

But is this enough? There are some sceptics who think that the Union was only erected to provide Burton Hall with a dining room. Little thought for student needs was taken into account when building, and the architect appears to have little idea of University Unions.

The Union is plainly overcrowded, but this situation will ease when Burton moves out. But students want to do more than just eat and talk in the Union. Little thought has been taken in the arrangement of rooms. Rooms that do exist are either too small, or hopelessly designed. Take the Clubs and Societies room as a good example. Meals that do exist are still far too expensive. Union facilities for coffee, etc., cease to function on the weekends, despite the fact that the S.G.S. Library is now extending its hours and is open Sunday. The Uni. does not close on Friday evening.

Shower and locker facilities are either ill-provided for or non-existent. Students cannot buy any essentials for study at the Union and those that are available are the same price as the ordinary shops. Perhaps the new Bookshop will provide these things and at a much cheaper cost?

Some of the staff seem unaware that the Union is there for students. One of the staff when seeing a student take one extra biscuit asked him how he expected the Union to make a profit. Is this a Union that exists for students, when it wants to make a profit?

It must be admitted that students do not treat the Union as if it were their own, and seem content to make as much mess as possible, and to rob the Union at every possible opportunity, thereby wiping out some of the money that might have gone to securing student facilities. An enquiry is being held by the Union to see what changes the students want. If you want a better Union, tell them.

THE DROUGHT AND THE FUTURE

The recent drought emphasises the necessity for increasing the base of Australia's economy. The government should realise that it takes only one drought or bad season to throw Australia's overseas balance of payments haywire. To have the entire country dependent on one industry, and one which is susceptible to unforeseen fluctuations, makes for instability in the country.

While conceding that wool is our only really big industry, surely the government should attempt to widen the base of the economy, to prevent such occurrences as the drought having a drastic effect.

The pressing need in Australia is for an export commodity to rival the wool clip.

Action now by the government may forestall possible future economic slumps caused by natural calamities like the drought.

WORONI is published under the auspices of the A.N.U. S.R.C. by D. Beattie, Director of Student Publications, and is printed by the Queanbeyan Age Pty. Ltd., 210 Crawford Street, Queanbeyan.

"THE BITTER AND THE SWEET" Mass Media and the War

Already the traditionally conservative elements in the community with whom lies the task of preserving equanimity are fostering a spirit of war hysteria by conditioning the Australian populace to the atmosphere of war.

Already the A.B.C. is running a request programme for our boys "fighting for freedom on foreign shores."

Unfortunately, Miss Vera Lynn has aged a little too much to continue the role she played in the battle against the Hun.

Several chain stores and toy stores are selling jungle fighting outfits with complete soldier gear and machine guns and helmets.

To teach the children the essential for when they are conscripted.

Kill your own Viet-cong or Indonesians.

One of the larger chain stores withdrew the line on the grounds that it was ofensive.

The dailies take great pleasure in reporting the number of Indonesians or Viet-cong killed (slaughtered might be the better word) by Australian troops overseas.

If any of the Allies happen to be killed in combat, we receive reports of the treachery, and butchery of their opponents and the glorious action of the troops.

Sir Robert Menzies obviously thinks we are at war, or so he said in London last week, it appears that the nation has not yet been informed.

The country is in a state of defence preparedness, and numerous requests for finance for pressing internal matters have been shelved or

refused to "increased defence commitments."

When New Zealand decided to send troops to Vietnam the Sydney press reported it as "once again two great fighting nations united to defend liberty against tyranny and oppression in the spirit of ANZAC."

Australian troops went to Vietnam purely in a defence capacity, we were told, but last week saw them go into action with the Americans against the Viet-cong.

The change in strategy seems to indicate the degree to which the government considers Australia's security threatened by the war in Vietnam.

What happened to all those people who returned from the last war convinced that there was to be no more war and that they must build a better society.

Now they are all members of the R.S.L. and are eagerly behind Australia's moves.

They all see it to be the duty of young men to go off and fight for their country. The general theory being that it makes for better citizens.

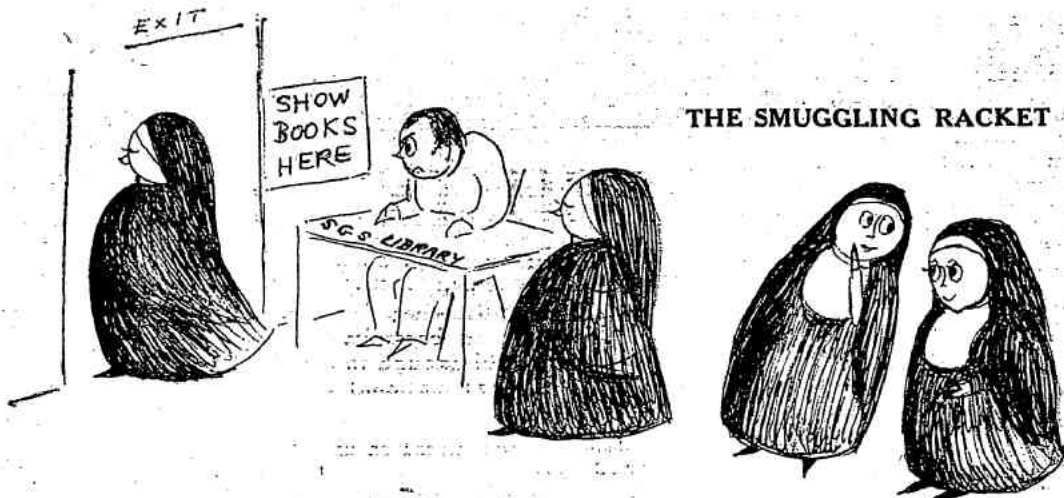
How long can this situation exist with the organs of communication fostering such war hysteria and the public responding with such gusto.

We are not in a state of war. It is up to mass media to exercise greater discretion in its reports.

Appeasement is not the answer.

The war in Vietnam is of great consequence and cannot be ignored.

But we should view the situation in perspective.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IRRESPONSIBLE ATTACK

Dear Sir,

Mr. James Thynne's irresponsible sarcasms constitute a petty personal attack on an officer of the S.R.C. which is without justification, and as such should not go unanswered.

The office of Director of Notice Boards was created in an attempt to impose a degree of order on the chaos of University notice boards.

Notice board space is limited and in the past individuals and interests have used the available space indiscriminately and without consideration for other notice board users.

The S.R.C. is aware of the Parkinsonian implications of this creeping bureaucracy, but unfortunately no alternative solution is satisfactory.

Consequently a Director of Notice Boards has been appointed to supervise the approval, size and duration of all notices placed on student notice boards and in general take steps to reform the existing shambles.

Mr. Thynne's flatulent outburst was provoked by Mr. Gascoigne's temerity in removing a notice, some 16 square feet in area, advertising the Law Ball.

In the ensuing confrontation between Mr. Gascoigne and the Law Society elite the constitutional and legal issues at stake were debated at considerable length; the level of maturity exhibited in this discussion is apparent in the lawyers' retaliatory action in defacing an S.R.C. notice.

A "compromise" was effected which virtually conceded all the Law Society's demands, but not content

with his victory Mr. Thynne has chosen to use the columns of "Woroni" to further a personal feud.

Mr. Thynne's ill-considered and unjustified attack on Mr. Gascoigne does a disservice both to himself and to his Faculty.

The S.R.C. officer charged with the thankless task of regulating student notice boards is performing a duty which is in the interests of all students, and under the circumstances the unreserved co-operation of all students would seem more appropriate than Mr. Thynne's petulant ridicule.

Tony Godfrey-Smith
Hon. Sec. A.N.U.S.A.

VACATION EMPLOYMENT

Dear Sir,

Mr. J. R. Fraser, M.H.R., has supplied me with the following information about Student Vacation Employment in the Commonwealth Public Service, following representations by the Liberal Club on behalf of the student body.

This information is taken practically verbatim from a letter by Mr. Bury to Mr. Fraser:

"The Public Service Board provides temporary THIRD DIVISION clerical positions during the long vacation both for school leavers and for university students.

"The Board prefers to offer temporary employment to students who have indicated that they will be interested in permanent employment after the publication of their examination results.

"It distinguishes, as far as it can, between young people entering the employment

market and those who need only a vacation job.

"There are limited opportunities for casual employment in the Third Division and these are offered to selected undergraduates who have completed two years of their degree courses.

"Other commitments before and during the Christmas period have caused the engagements to be postponed until early January when the main recruitment activity has abated. As far as possible, positions are found which will give practical experience relevant to their degree courses.

"The requirement that students on vacation employment stay for eight weeks seeks to ensure that candidates have a genuine interest in the practical experience being offered.

"University students may, however, obtain temporary employment in a variety of FOURTH DIVISION positions.

"These positions are available AT ANY TIME during the long vacation, under the usual conditions."

It seems that the Board has a set policy and that beyond positions for intending Public Servants it wants only hacks.

David W. Truman
Hon. Sec. A.N.U.
Liberal Club

MR. BIG

Dear Sir,

A special Gong for this week's Biggest BIG MAN ON CAMPUS, Mr. Toss Gascoigne who has filled the new office of Director of Notice Boards and has lent to it the aura of greatness that his person rightly commands.

So keen has Mr. Gascoigne been to exercise his newly

granted powers, within a few hours of his coronation he had swept into action separating the chaff from the wheat and leaving no doubt as to who is Mr. Big among the boys on campus.

Not only did Toss tear up those articles coming within his jurisdiction, but further, he decided that certain other notices, placed around the Union, did not meet with his favour.

These too were destroyed. When questioned his devastating reply: "I am director of Notice Boards" left no doubt as to his awareness of the great powers at his disposal.

He was heard to draw an analogy between his position and that of a traffic cop who apprehends a speedster on the road, one that has been seen by the spectators as particularly appropriate.

The cardinal's ring is to arrive soon with his new uniform.

One can only hope that he joins the other campus with a special parking place outside the Union Building.

Well done TOSS!!!

James B. Thynne

RUMBLING IN THE RANKS

The Student Body views with concern the recent action of the Disciplinary Body of the Students' Association in fining two students in connection with the "Great Seal" incident and in view of the fact that the matter was not a concern of the University or the S.R.C. their fines be rescinded, as the action of the Disciplinary Body was ultra vires and thus null, void and inoperative.

Signed:

P. PATERSON
A. BORDER

Choose well where you die

If you're going to receive internal injuries, cracked pelvis, concussion, syphilis or any other sporting injuries, for God's sake do it at Uni. oval.

Recent Sports Union rules have necessitated your complying with this plea.

The Sports Union has decided the only First Aid facilities it will offer will be a stretcher and a phone for emergencies placed in the new Sports Pavilion.

Clubs are to provide all other first aid requirements, including the gin and hot-cold water treatment for internal swelling.

Blondes and Balls

Presumably most students were engrossed in study last week and missed a thrilling chase — the Union doors burst open as a sweet blonde charged frantically out, hotly pursued by two large males.

This promised to be an exciting if uneven hunt.

Then it became apparent that the poor girl was quite out of condition and losing ground rapidly. It wasn't until she was finally seized and forcibly halted that spectators could see that she clutched a white ball — and was hanging on to it desperately.

As usual, brawn triumphed after a rather prolonged wrestling match, blonde and ball were separated — one to hastily escape, the other to be born back in triumph to the games room.

Apparently this is the most modern way of securing a "ping-pong" ball and judging from the pursuers' ill-concoated delight in wrestling it is an enjoyable one.

I have since been told that general good health is no necessity for an expert player — that and the generally held view that players buy balls being untrue.

At least one assured me that his partner showed a vast improvement when suitably saturated with alcohol.

Obviously the game also shows promise as a spectator sport — Well, don't you think a match between drunk players would be interesting?

TUFFIN'S

THE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CENTRE

Whether your taste be jazz, folk, classical or whatever.

TUFFIN'S

AINSLIE AVENUE

"Outside the Mall"

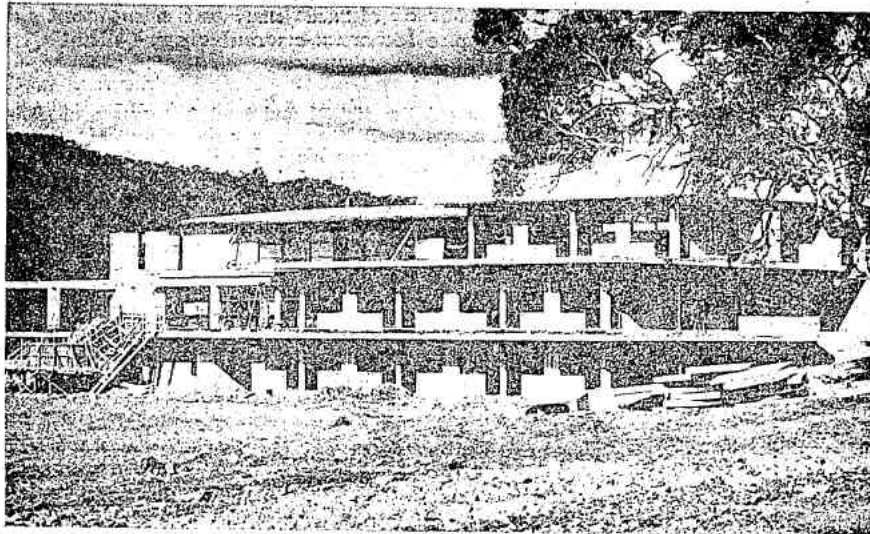
BOOKS

For books on all subjects, see Canberra's first book shop —

VERITY HEWITT

Garema Arcade — Tel. J 2127

Is it ready YET!



'TEACH-IN'

After the fashion of our sister universities in other parts of the world, A.N.U. is holding a "Teach-In." And what is a "Teach-In"? A "Teach-In" is basically a discussion by those thoughtful enough to be interested in a topic of vital national or moral importance.

It is comprised of academics, students and intellectuals from the general public.

It takes the form of addresses, seminars and general discussions under the control of a chairman.

"Teach-Ins" have been held in Oxford and in various Universities in America.

They have been met with much enthusiasm and generally considered a striking advance in a rational approach to the problems of life and international co-operation.

In America one very successful "Teach-In" lasted for a total of 20 hours.

A.N.U. hopes to hold its "Teach-In" at the end of this month on the Friday night in Bush Week.

It is being organised by an organising committee of University staff members and students.

The problem to be discussed is Vietnam.

The scope of the discussion virtually unrestricted.

It is to be hoped that something may be achieved more worthwhile than the rather sad peace mission that was born at the latest Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference.

This hope is far from wishful thinking. It is a very real one.

Surely in this University, in this part of the world there are some opinions that must be heard.

Surely there are some ideas that must be put forward with a view to being put into practice.

The success of our "Teach-In" will not depend solely on the efforts of the staff or of the visitors.

It will depend on us, on you.

Student opinion can and must be vital. But to be vital it must be heard.

The "Teach-In" is giving thinkers among our student population a chance to voice their opinions.

A chance for these opinions to be given to the nation and through the media of the press, to the world. This is a reality, not a fantasy.

We have our chance now. We are warned in advance. We have time to think maturely and unprejudicially. But do think, first years to honours students. Think for your lives.

As yet, plans for the "Teach-In" are still in the making.

As we have said, it is to be held at the end of this month, probably on the Friday night in Bush Week.

It will be held in Childers Street Hall.

The Organising Committee is at present making final arrangements in relation to sponsors and guest speakers.

It is hoped that they will be able to secure the financial assistance of sufficient politically minded sponsors, which will then enable the committee to invite more guests.

The committee intends to invite people who hold diverse and clear-headed views on this subject.

These people will come from all walks of life, from positions high and low.

Public figures will be invited to take part, to give their assistance to making this "Teach-In" a resounding success.

Being considered at the moment are people such as Mr. Paul Hasluck, Minister for External Affairs; Dr. Cairns, Mr. Santamaria, Knopfmacher, Archbishop Eris O'Brien, Mr. Killen and academics from the A.N.U. and other Australian universities.

Apart from these people who will be filling the role of guest speakers a general invitation will be extended to the entire student and academic body as well as the general public.

One of the professors from

the A.N.U. will probably be invited to take the chair.

The meeting will start at about 7 p.m. or 7.30 p.m.

It will continue for as long as there is something worthwhile to be said.

There is no suggestion of an attempt to break any record such as the 20 hour long "Teach-In" recorded in America.

The sole purpose of the meeting is to make a worthwhile and lasting advance towards the solution of a very big world problem.

STAFF LIST

EDITOR: John Stephens.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Mark Tear.

SPORTING EDITOR: Terry Read.

PICTORIAL EDITOR: J. C. Smith.

STAFF: Chris Topp, Arthur Tucker, Peter Ramus, Timothy Murphy, David Edgerly.

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CAREERS WITH COMPUTERS

free training on full salary in automatic data processing



The Commonwealth Service has introduced a new scheme to prepare young men and women for a rewarding, challenging future in Automatic Data Processing. The scheme provides twelve months' free training on full salary in the principles of ADP programming and systems analysis as well as practical experience in computer techniques.

Large computer-based systems have been or are being installed by a number of departments in Canberra, Sydney and Melbourne — some with satellite units in other State capital cities. Fields of work are diverse — personnel, finance, economic and social statistics, stores supply, telephone billing, benefit payments, weather forecasting, management planning and control, defence service logistics.

Training courses will be conducted in Canberra and Melbourne. Placement after training may be in such departments as Air, Census and Statistics, Defence, Health, Meteorology, Navy, Postmaster-General's, Social Services, Superannuation Board, Supply, Taxation, Treasury, Repatriation or Civil Aviation.

SALARY: Within the range £1482-£1848 for men and £1281-£1647 for women according to qualifications and experience. Minimum commencing salary for an honours graduate is £1543 for men and £1342 for women.

PROMOTION: Advancement as Assistant Programmer, £1848-£2092 (£1647-£1891 for women) is automatic on successful completion of the year's training course. There are excellent

opportunities for subsequent promotion on merit to higher positions.

QUALIFICATIONS: University degree or appropriate technical college diploma desirable. Aptitude for programming and ADP work which will be measured by special tests. In some fields there is scope for direct application of disciplines such as mathematics, statistics or accountancy.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Public Service Board, Canberra or the Board's Office at Commonwealth Centre, Elizabeth Street, Sydney — Telephone 28-5701.

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS — JULY 30, 1965

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AUSTRALIAN STUDENTS SUPPORT UNITED NATIONS

N.U.A.S. has been accepted as an Associate Member of the International Student Movement for the United Nations. Its application for membership was unanimously received at the 16th Annual Conference of I.S.M.U.N. held during the vacation in Italy.

"This places a two-fold responsibility on NUAUS — the Education of students in the aims, ideals and history of the United Nations and the organisation of international aid and assistance projects." President John Ridley said.

John Ridley stressed the second objective as being possibly more important than the Educative function.

"NUAUS has widened Australian Student Contacts with Asia considerably in recent years particularly through the AOST scheme.

"Our membership of ISMUN gives us the opportunity and incentive to make a real contribution as students to Asian development," Mr. Ridley said.

The President returned from Italy through Delhi, Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur where he discussed the reorganisation and exten-

sion of the AOSTS and also sought ideas on aid Projects appropriate for NUAUS

VISIT OUR ALLIES

During 1965/66 a group of about 15 will be going to Indonesia.

They can either go by air both ways for £209 or by ship on Achille Lauro leaving Sydney December 9 and returning by air for approximately £190.

These figures are subject to change.

Oriental Studies students — travel now to the Orient for real life contact with your choice of language.

A group will also go to Malaysia, Thailand.

A.O.S.T. applications close on July 5.

Make your trip now — life's burden will not allow it later.

Why pick Republicanism?

What, Mr. Stephens, is so great about republicanism? I've read your serio-cynical column two or three times and I still don't know. You offer a number of suggestions, but a moment's hesitation after reading each one leaves me wondering, "What's that got to do with anything?"

You suggest that as a republic, Australia might cease to be an economic and financial colony of the U.S.A.

But are we this?

Don't statistics show that there is more British capital investment in Australia than there is American? And anyway, what has this got to do with whether Australia is a constitutional monarchy or a republic?

After all, Formosa is a republic and so, I believe, is South Vietnam.

Both would acknowledge a certain attachment to American capital and a certain amount of American influence in government, derived from this capital support, or from something else.

Australia is tied to Britain's apron strings, we are told. This might mean something, but I haven't been able to think deeply enough to discover what.

If it means that Australia's policies are firmly tied to Britain's then it is rather inaccurate.

In the last war, for example, Mr. Curtin was able

to cut the strings and send troops where Australia needed them, rather than where Mr. Churchill thought they should go.

If a link of common sympathies and ideas is implied, is this evil?

I fail to see what advantage can be gained by breaking all connections with other countries after political independence has been secured.

Surely this is an expression of the self-conscious nationalism of states with inferiority complexes, the type which treads on people's toes and tosses sparks around.

It seems to me that international togetherness, political and economic, is more desirable than the philosophy of "I'm all right Jack," and more conducive to the social and political progress of people.

Another pro-republican argument of Mr. Stephens is his theory that parties would be freed from their class bases under the new order.

Why this would happen is not explained and I may be wrong, but I don't think it is obvious.

After all, there are a number of republics scattered around the globe which have parties very firmly based on class principles.

The U.S.S.R., for example, has only one party, the party of the proletariat.

Monarchists there are murdered. I hope this won't happen when Australia goes republican.

South Africa has untied her apron strings to become a republic. Most of her political parties favour the white capitalist class.

Those which claim to represent the whole people and advocate the principle of one man, one vote, are banned.

Mr. Luthuli, a former leader of one, is serving a term of life imprisonment for daring to support such a party.

Reform of Parliament seems to have as little to do with the introduction of republican government as the removal of class orientation from political parties.

All these arguments of mine are irrelevant in defending the present monarchical system over a republican one.

They are as irrelevant as Mr. Stephens' arguments for republicanism.

It seems to me that the

Stunning blow to new sport

Despite pleas at the beginning of this year for this sport to be sanctioned by the Sports Union, and for the Union to financially assist the club's buying of all goods, the sport has received another stunning blow.

Girls at the new hall of residence have been requested to cease entertaining their loved ones after hours in their rooms.

The news has been a great shock to all interested parties especially as the girl may suffer expulsion for satisfying her desires.

Looks like it's back to the cold back seat of the car, or, alas, complete abstinence.

However, one idea has been suggested — that the sport should begin now at 7 p.m. instead of 11 p.m.!

PIECE MEAL PEACE CORPS

The Australian Volunteers Abroad was formed in 1961 to encourage Australians to serve in the new nations of Asia, Africa and Pacific.

It has been unable to develop to the extent hoped for, owing to restricted finances.

The organisation has found themselves forced to turn back applicants for this reason.

They receive no assistance from the Federal Government, although this could be well included under the Commonwealth foreign aid votes or the Colombo Plan.

At present volunteer tradesmen, youth leaders, teachers, nurses and graduates are serving under this plan in seven different areas.

The volunteers receive either small salaries at local rates or board and lodging plus money from their overseas employers.

The Overseas Service Bureau provides return fares and insurance. A.V.A. offers a unique chance for Australian young people to contribute their skills to the developing countries and to gain at the same time adventurous experience of another country.

—R. LEHANE.

Tally-ho and all that

Ah, the thrill of the chase, the enjoyment of running a risk, the excitement of an illicit adventure. At last all these features are available to members of the S.G.S. The Library has been so kind as to provide a man to check all books leaving the Library.

No longer is pinching of Graneeek somewhere. However, it would not be fair to continue in this vain, as it is bound to give some an unfair advantage over others.

The true plots of cunning must be left to you.

Woroni will be pleased to hear of any novel ways, you may find.

By the way, the latest Union lark is to go to the place when they are handing back sixpences, at a busy time and pick up cups that they have not yet had time to clear away and get the deposit back on them.

All the more reason to display excess skill in the execution of the crime.

Still if industry shuns you the mobs will have you so your talents will not be wasted.

The Union is now selling girls with false bottoms for those who feel like indulging — snitching books from the library that is.

ACE Diversion Kits are also available and a special Max Factor Librarians Make Up Compact is available for those who wish to try a novel approach.

Please note, the Fran Eccles' mask has already been snatched up, but there is a pretty convincing one

Swain's

Stationers & Printers

FOR ALL STUDENTS' STATIONERY

- ★ Fountain Pens
- ★ Exercise Books
- ★ Loose Leaf Folders
- ★ Slide Rules

GAREMA PLACE
CANNBERRA CITY

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INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION YEAR

OVERSEAS STUDENTS' WEEK

JULY 20 to JULY 25

TUESDAY, JULY 20: Opening of Arts & Crafts Exhibition — Monaro Mall — 11 a.m.
Free Film Show — Chem. Lecture Theatre — 1 p.m.
Official Opening (inc. Australian Premiere of 1965 Prime Minister's Conference Film) — Albert Hall — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21: Free Film Show — Bible House Theatre — 12.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 22: Food-selling (several overseas dishes) — Union (upstairs) — 12.30 p.m.
Free Film Show — Bible House Theatre — 12.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 23: Free Film Show — Chem. Lecture Theatre — 1 p.m.
Food-tasting — Monaro Mall — 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 24: Variety Concert Matinee — Canberra Theatre — 2 p.m.
Variety Concert — Canberra Theatre — 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 25: Film Evening (two overseas feature films) — Albert Hall — 8 p.m.
The Arts and Crafts Exhibition will be open continuously throughout the week.

Australian Overseas Student Travel Scheme

AOSTS

This department of the National Union of Australian University Students gives ALL STUDENTS and graduates of up to two years standing an opportunity to spend their summer vacation travelling and experiencing life in an Asian country. The aim of AOSTS is to foster international understanding through personal experience.

The AOSTS Programme has operated as a Student Exchange System for the past few years to INDIA, JAPAN and the PHILIPPINES. This year it is intended to send about 120, 60 and 15 students to these countries respectively. AOSTS in 1965/66 will also be sending groups to Malaysia, Indonesia and Hong Kong.

Within the country visited, flexible arrangements based on a sequence of Family Stays, Free Travel and optional participation in a Community Aid Work-camp allow the student to follow specific interests and travel freely according to his own plans and inspirations.

Trips leave late in December and return in the first days of March. The Japan trip can be extended one month and India participants fly back at a time suitable to themselves.

What is the all-inclusive cost for such a 2-3 month trip? A very liberal estimate for India and Japan (the longer trip) would be £300 to £350. The major cost of course is the return fare; internal travel and accommodation charges involve little expense. Applications for the New Zealand Exchange Scheme will be called for later in the year. Costs £54 air return.

Intending applicants can obtain further information about all aspects of AOSTS from: G. H. Blomfield, telephone 48602 or S.R.C. Office

Closing date for applications — June 30

BUY BASIL'S BEEFY BURGERS

Golden Fleece Grill Bar

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT, 7 DAYS A WEEK

UNION NEWS

The Union News is an official publication of the Board of Management of the Australian National University Union.

CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

UNION CELLAR

At the last meeting of the Union Board it was decided to approve in principle the establishment of a "Cellar" in the Union. This arrangement is to enable coffee and light refreshment service to continue after the actual Union Building is closed. It is at present envisaged that the Union will close at 11.00 p.m. and the "Cellar" will go on until 1.00 a.m. or perhaps later until 2.00 or 3.00 in the morning.



The area which it is hoped will permanently become "the Cellar" is at present unexcavated. It is situated on the lower ground floor next to the Games Room. There will be a door leading into the area from the Games Room so that the Games Room also will be in operation at the same time as the "Cellar," but the rest of the building will be locked.

The University was approached to appoint an architect and to prepare sketch plans and cost estimates as urgently as possible so that this service can commence in permanent headquarters as soon as possible.

The cost of the project is estimated at between four and six thousand pounds, and this money shall come from the Union Capital Fund which is made up of the £3 entrance fees to the Union paid by every student.

The S.R.C. also discussed the question of a Union Cellar at its last meeting and decided to grant a sum of £500 towards the project.

There is only one problem at present which may delay the construction of the "Cellar." The Union Building is a University building and so all structural alterations must be passed by the University Administration. (A.N.U. Buildings and Grounds Committee is the particular Council Committee to review the proposals). This may be a delaying factor but only the future can tell this.

In the meantime, the Union Board has decided to establish a temporary "Cellar" somewhere in the lower ground floor area. It is hoped that this service will be in operation sometime in 3rd term this year.

TABLE TENNIS

The Union has in the past provided table tennis bats in the downstairs games room but the rate of depreciation of these bats has been so high that this service may have to be discontinued if users are not more careful with the equipment or if a solution cannot be found to provide a more sturdy type of bat.

Members are reminded that discounted table tennis bats are available for sale in the canteen.

A. G. HARTNELL,
(Chairman, Union Board)

UNION SPORTSMEN

As an added Union service, sporting goods are available at the Union Canteen.

These include:

- TENNIS RACQUETS
- SQUASH RACQUETS
- TABLE TENNIS BATS
- RACQUET COVERS

THESE GOODS ARE BEING OFFERED AT 25 per cent. DISCOUNT TO MEMBERS

SIX — Thursday, July 8, 1965 — WORONI

News from the Board Meeting

Held on Tuesday, 22nd June

BOOKSHOP

The Board expressed its view on the question of establishment of a Co-operative Bookshop by resolving that although the Board does not favour the establishment of a branch of the Sydney Co-operative Bookshop, it recommends to University Council that in the event of a decision in favour of such a bookshop, it should be placed in the Union Building subject to a suitable financial arrangement between the University and the Union.

ELECTORAL RULES

The Board noted that two General Meetings called to approve Electoral Regulations necessary for holding Union elections lapsed through lack of quorum. The Board resolved that another General Meeting be held as soon as practicable so that the proposed Rules already adopted by the Board can be put to the general membership.

TAKE-OVER OF CATERING FROM BURTON HALL

The Board noted that Burton Hall is likely to vacate the Union premises during the second term vacation. Preparations for this take-over will be made by the Secretary.

Service Times

The Board envisages providing the following service in the Union Building five days a week:

Morning tea and snacks (downstairs only)	— 9.30 a.m. - 11.00 a.m.
Lunch, refectory type	— 12 noon - 2.00 p.m.
Lunch, dining room type	— 12 noon - 2.00 p.m.
Afternoon tea	— 3.00 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.
Evening meal, refectory type	— 5.30 p.m. - 7.30 p.m.
Even. meal, dining room type	— 5.30 p.m. - 7.30 p.m.
Coffee service, downstairs coffee room	— 9.30 a.m. - closing time.
Espresso service, upstairs	— 9.30 a.m. - closing time.

Saturday and Sunday service will be available in a temporary cellar. This is envisaged to operate in conjunction with the Games Room both on Saturdays and Sundays from 9.30 a.m. to 1 a.m. the following morning.

Regarding the decisions made on the establishment of a "Cellar" — see the Chairman's Letter.

REFUND OF UNION FEES

The Board authorised the refund, in principle, of the Union fee and the entrance fee to students who withdraw from their courses during the first fortnight of first term for a legitimate reason. It further empowered the Secretary to refund membership fees to those members who withdraw from their academic courses during first term. In this latter case, however, the entrance fee cannot be refunded. Persons withdrawing later than the end of first term shall not have their fees refunded.

STANDING ORDERS

The Board resolved to adopt rules for the conduct of Union General Meetings.

INSURANCE

The Board resolved to ask for quotes for public liability and plate-glass insurances.

NEWS FROM OTHER UNIONS

WOLLONGONG UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The first stage of a Union Building was declared open by Sir Ian McLennan, K.B.E., B.E.E. (Melbourne) on Wednesday, June 16.

This first stage was built at the cost of £42,000.

It includes a large common room, two smaller rooms, offices for general business and sports activities, a shop, change rooms and tea facilities.

The second stage of the building is planned to contain a large hall with a kitchen, cafeteria and associated services.

This will also be complete with a stage, lighting facilities, dressing rooms for concerts and plays.

It is unknown, however, when the second stage can be built.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY

On June 22 the General meeting of the Sydney University Union finally voted in favour of the confirmation of the amendment to clause 5 of their Constitution, which means that the entrance fee and the annual Union fee were raised from the level of £5 and £4 respectively to £10 and £10 respectively.

The added funds will finance the necessary expansion of Union services.

UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

Bedford Park Extensions
Mr. A. E. Mitchell has been appointed to the position of Director of Union Services in the University of Adelaide at Bedford Park.
He graduated as a Master of Arts from the Canterbury

University College, New Zealand and was nominated in 1939 for the award of a Rhodes Scholarship.

He occupied a number of high school teaching posts in New South Wales.

U.S.A.

As we reported earlier the San Francisco Conference of the Association of College Unions was a significant success.

The Bulletin of the Association (No. 3 June, 1965) reported that 250 institutions were represented by 415 delegates, including 19 from overseas.

In order to improve international relations between Unions, the Conference resolved to expand the "Union exchange programme" which was initiated on a trial basis this year.

Eleven U.S. Unions were paired with Unions in other countries to exchange ideas and information.

The Association also decided to expand the "Ambassador programme" by furnishing information on Unions in overseas countries to staff members and students travelling abroad.

Other topics discussed were the promotion of Union art exhibitions, development of competitive sport and continuation of research in Union-type activities.

The following Australians participated at this Conference:

- Mr. J. D. Sinclair-Wilson, Warden of the University of Melbourne Union.
- Mr. J. Mulqueen, President of the Melbourne University Union.
- Mr. S. G. Errington, President of the Guild of Undergraduates of Western Australia.

Functions and Meetings in the Union

THURSDAY, JULY 8 —
General Meeting of the Union — Meetings Room — 1 p.m.
Evangelical Union — Public Address — Committee Room — 1-2 p.m.
Newman Society — Mass — Meetings Room — 12.10 - 1 p.m. (Every Thursday).

FRIDAY, JULY 9 —
Newman Society — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 - 1 p.m. (Every Friday)
Choral Society — Rehearsal — Meetings Room — 1 - 2 p.m. (Every Friday).
Church of England University Group — Service — Committee Room — 5 - 6 p.m. (Every Friday).

SATURDAY, JULY 10 —
No function booked.
SUNDAY, JULY 11 —
S.C.M. — Service — First floor coffee room — 9.30 - 11 a.m.
MONDAY, JULY 12 —
No function booked.

TUESDAY, JULY 13 —
Newman Society — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 - 1 p.m. (Every Tuesday).
Choral Society — Rehearsals — Meetings Room — 7.15 p.m. (Every Tuesday).
Squash Club — Meeting — Committee Room — 7.30 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14 —
Newman Society — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 - 1 p.m. (Every Wednesday).
S.C.M. — Meeting — Meetings Room — 1 - 2 p.m. (Every Wednesday).
Evangelical Union — Discussion Group — Committee Room — 1 - 2 p.m. (Every Wednesday).

THURSDAY, JULY 15 —
Evangelical Union — Public Address — Meetings Room — 1 - 2 p.m. (Every Thursday).
Newman Society — Mass — Meetings Room — 12.10 - 1 p.m. (Every Thursday).

FRIDAY, JULY 16 —
Newman Society — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 - 1 p.m. (Every Friday).
Choral Society — Rehearsal — Meetings Room — 1 - 2 p.m. (Every Friday).
Church of England University Group — Service — Committee Room — 5 - 6 p.m. (Every Friday).

SATURDAY, JULY 17 —
No functions booked.
SUNDAY, JULY 18 —
No functions booked.

MONDAY, JULY 19 —
No functions booked.
TUESDAY, JULY 20 —
Newman Society — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 - 1 p.m. (Every Tuesday).
Choral Society — Rehearsals — Meetings Room — 7.15 p.m. (Every Tuesday).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21 —
Newman Society — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 - 1 p.m. (Every Wednesday).
S.C.M. — Meeting — Meetings Room — 1 - 2 p.m. (Every Wednesday).
Evangelical Union — Discussion Group — Committee Room — 1 - 2 p.m. (Every Wednesday).

Clubs and Societies are requested to book their functions as early as possible so that they may be incorporated in this published list in the future.

NOTICE

General Meeting

A GENERAL MEETING of the Union will be held on THURSDAY, 8th JULY, at 1 p.m. in the Meetings Room on the Lower Ground Floor of the Union Building.

AGENDA

1. Chairman's Address.
2. Approval of Electoral Rules adopted by the Union Board of Management at Meeting No. 8 held on Tuesday, 25th May, 1965.

E. C. de TOTH,
Union Secretary.

(Copies of the Electoral Rules may be obtained from the Union Office).

ON THE ROAD cont'd.

UNION
CONTINUED

Considerations of depth and perspective (a suburban lawn, a mountain meadow) led me to build a number of North American sets.

I needed a certain exhilarating milieu.

Nothing is more exhilarating than philistine vulgarity... I chose American motels instead of Swiss hotels or English inns only because I am trying to be an American writer and claim only the same rights that other American writers enjoy.

On the other hand, my creature Humbert is a foreigner and an anarchist and there are many things, beside nymphets, in which I disagree with him.

Among the rights American writers enjoy is that of exploiting their native literary tradition.

Nabokov has, I believe, taken full advantage of this (he is, of course, as Pale Fire demonstrates, an extraordinary literary writer).

There are echoes of Poe in the opening chapters of Lolita (his first fatal love affair at the age of 13 is with Annabel "in a prince-doom by the sea") and one of the many things he plays with in this complicated and playful book is perhaps the myth of the free Adamic man who is able to pursue his innocent pleasures in the solitudes of the American wilderness.

As Humbert Humbert dreams of the paradisaic future which will be his once he has married Lolita's mother, he tells us that "before such an Amazing Offer, before such a vastness and variety of vistas (he) was as helpless as Adam at the preview of early oriental history, mirrored in his apple orchard."

And on the day of his first physical encounter with Lolita (when for the first and only time Humbert, in fact "steals the honey" of a spasm without impairing the morals of a minor) his nymphet eats an apple as she sprawls in his lap.

The deepest irony in the whole tragicomic situation is that what Humbert Humbert is fundamentally seeking in his far from innocent love is innocence — the attraction of the nymphet is that she is, as it were, pre-sexual.

She still half belongs to the world of childhood.

"Humbert was perfectly capable of intercourse with Eve, but it was Lilith he longed for."

Humbert deludes himself into thinking that Lolita is pre-lapsarian Lilith, but she is emphatically fallen Eve.

It is she, technically, who seduces him; and she soon disabuses him of his pathetically unworidly belief that he can in some sense possess his nymphet and preserve her innocence.

"Despite... the horrible hopelessness of it all," he tells us, "I still dwelled deep in my elected paradise — a paradise whose skies were the colour of hell-flames — but still a paradise."

This ironic relationship is the emotional centre of the book, and, significantly enough, it is also its satiric and specifically American centre.

Humbert in his role of the outcast, from society, forced to move, to flee, to escape because of his search for the situation in which he can be at once innocent and free is a traditional American hero. Like Leatherstocking he is a hunter and eventually a killer.

The first motel to which

he takes his Lolita is set in the midst of a park and is called The Enchanted Hunters.

When he finally runs Lolita and her husband to earth their address is Hunter Road in a location to which they have moved from 10 Killer Street.

Humbert, of course, is hunting something he can never attain: his lost love, Annabel, symbol of the hope that sex can be simple, childlike and uncorrupt.

Lolita satisfies his lust, and his obsessive passion, but she is never anything more than an empty-headed teenager, image of all that is least innocent in American society.

Mentally, I found her to be a disgustingly conventional little girl.

Sweet hot jazz, square dancing, gooley fudge sundae, musicals, movie magazines and so forth — these were the obvious items in her list of beloved things... She believed, with a kind of celestial trust, any advertisement or advice that appeared in Movie Love or Screen Land — Starasil Starves Pimples, or "You better watch out if you're wearing your shirt-tails outside your jeans, gals, because Jill says you shouldn't."

If a roadside sign said: Visit our Gift Shop — we had to visit it, had to buy its Indian curios, dolls, copper jewellery, cactus candy. The words "novelties and souvenirs" simply entranced her by their trochaic lilt.

If some cafe sign proclaimed Icecold Drinks, she was automatically stirred, although all drinks everywhere were ice-cold.

She it was to whom ads were dedicated: the ideal consumer, the subject and object of every foul poster.

Humbert's self-defeating attempt to discover in Lolita the ideal he so desperately longs for clearly parallels the American dream of discovering Eden in the wilderness.

The dream is one of which Humbert is himself aware — and it is one which his experience as a traveller irrefragably shatters.

The Appalachian Mountains, to his imagination when a child, had "appeared as a gigantic Switzerland or even Tibet, all mountain, glorious diamond peak on peak, giant confiers, le montagnard emigre in his bearskin glory, and Felis tigris goldsmithi, and Red Indians under the catalpas.

That it all boiled down to a measly suburban lawn and a smoking garbage incinerator was appalling."

Even the wilderness that still remains in the Western states has its imperfections: The disappointment I must now register (as I gently grade my story into an expression of the continuous risk and dread that ran through my bliss) should in no wise reflect on the lyrical, epic, tragic but never Arcadian American wilds.

They are beautiful, heart-rendingly beautiful, those wilds, with a quality of wide-eyed, unsung, innocent surrender that my lacquered, toy-bright Swiss villages and exhaustively lauded Alps no longer possess.

Innumerable lovers have clipped and kissed on the trim turf of old-world mountainsides, on the innerspring moss, by a handy, hygienic rill, or rustic benches under the initialled oaks, and in so many cabins in so many beech forests.

But in the Wilds of Ameri-

ca the open-air lover will not find it easy to indulge in the most ancient of all crimes and pastimes.

Poisonous plants burn his sweetheart's buttocks, nameless insects sting his; sharp items of the forest floor prick his knees, insects hers; and all around there abides a sustained rustle of potential snakes —

When at last they do find their ideal, secluded spot in the Rockies, they are interrupted almost at the crucial moment by two children and a stout lady gathering flowers.

In fact it is impossible to be alone in America: when Humbert thinks of drowning his wife, he is being watched from the presumably empty forest shore by a Sunday painter; on the lovers' first night at the Enchanted Hunters they are observed by Quilly, the serpent in paradise who eventually takes Lolita from Humbert, and who in turn is hunted down and shot by the grief-stricken nympholept.

And the execution of Quilly is in its own way perhaps as much a ritual slaying as the killing of the Bear in Go Down, Moses.

Humbert Humbert is not Leatherstocking in disguise — but like Natty Bumppo, Isaac McCaslin, Tom Joad and Dean Moriarty he is in his own way a frontiersman.

The last glimpses we have of all these characters show them on the border: Natty Bumppo waving adieu from the verge of the forest; McCaslin, in Delta Autumn, saying farewell to the part negro girl and her child, who now bears the burden and heritage of the family; Tom Joad leaving his mother on the edge of Hooverville; Dean Moriarty standing forlorn on a New York street, left out of the car-load of friends at last turned respectable; and Humbert Humbert, alone on the mountainside, staring down at the safe, friendly town, the happy ordered life which he and Lolita have never known.

Like all the others, Humbert has been lured on by a dream of innocence and sought it in a wilderness which no longer exists, if it ever did.

Foreigner and anarchist he certainly is — but he is also a very American character.

**WORONI
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**

Students, Clubs and Societies use this page to advertise your activities. Classifications include Personal, Lost and Found, For Sale, Wanted to Buy, Positions Wanted, Positions Vacant, Entertainments, Public Announcements, etc.

Special Rates for Students: First three lines free then fourpence per line. Figure Four average words to a line.

Call Classifieds between 10.00 and 3.00 Monday through to Friday. Phone 41818.

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS**

8D. PER LINE: 6/- PER COL. INCH, SEMI-DISPLAYED
STUDENTS: FIRST 3 LINES FREE, THEN 4D. PER LINE
CLUBS: FIRST INCH FREE, THEN 3/- PER INCH

**Public Lectures
University
Announcements
Wanted**

ARTICLES for Historical Journal. Approximately 3-6 thousand words. To be handed to: A. Kingston, J. Stephens, Z. Liepa, G. Reid, R. Johnston, R. Fraser, T. Godfrey-Smith.

CONTRIBUTIONS for Purge, a magazine for articles, poems and short stories on any subject. All contributions to Rosy Crossly, Bruce Hall or Helen Moore, C/- English Department. Constant sublimation of the urge to Purge equals constipation.

**Public
Announcements**

CHORAL SOCIETY rehearsal. Every Tuesday night at 7.30. Meetings Room.

IF YOU are sick to death of the crap that appears in Purge, so are the editors. However, we threaten to afflict the University with such crap unless presented with an alternative, i.e. some serious, informed and competent articles or poems and stories. Attempts may be sent to Rosy Crossly at Bruce Hall or Helen Moore, C/- English Dept., S.G.S.

**PAPUA/NEW GUINEA
WORK CAMPS**

APPLICATIONS are invited from students who wish to assist in work camps in New Guinea in January, 1966.

THE CAMPS will be held from the first week of January to approximately the third week.

APPLICATION forms are available from the S.R.C. office. Closing date: Friday, August 6.

BEVIN BÜSKIN
Local Officer

STUDENT Counselling Service, 9-4.45, top floor Union Building. Student Counsellor Mrs. Margaret Evans, Secretary Miss Penny Forrest. Counselling available by appointment, special consideration for part-timers.

CASH PRIZES
£5 first prize
£1 per article
on
Economics, Economic History, Political Science and Statistics
ECONOCLAST
Peter Swan (Tel. U 1954)
Editor

**AUSTRALIAN
VOLUNTEERS ABROAD**

Applications now required for volunteers to serve overseas for one and two years commencing January, 1966.

Vacancies in Asia, Africa and Pacific for tradesmen, youth leaders, teachers, nurses, book-keepers and graduates.

Join Australia's "Peace Corps."

Write to Australian Volunteers Abroad, 124 Jolimont Road, East Melbourne, C.2., Victoria. (Phones: 63-5857, 63-8496).

Entertainments

LAW BALL at Hotel Canberra, July 23. Dancing to the Kinsmen and Bill Wheatley. Tickets: £3/10/-; available from Scott, Border, West, Hohnen, Merity.

For Sale

HONDA 250 Super Sports motor cycle, new October '64, one owner, 14,000 miles; £190 or £30 and take over terms. Phone 4 6176 or call at 55 Tyson Street, Ainslie.

COPIES of the latest issue of Oz magazine are now on sale at the S.R.C. office.

AUSTIN A30, 1956, fitted with heater and seat belts, £95 or best offer; M. Lewis, Flat 27, Block C, Currong Flats, Braddon.

Notices

ANY STUDENT who feels that their parents or boarder would be willing to have an overseas student(s) to stay with them when in Canberra, would they please leave their home address and phone number at the S.R.C. Office.

**ELECTION OF A MEMBER
OF THE COUNCIL BY
UNDERGRADUATE
STUDENTS**

I give notice that it is necessary to hold an election of a member of the Council by the undergraduate students of the University.

Persons eligible to vote are:

- (a) The matriculated students of the University enrolled for study for degrees of Bachelor; and
- (b) The students of the University (being graduates of a University) who are enrolled for study for degrees of bachelor or for diplomas.

There is one seat to be filled, that to be vacated by Mr. S. C. Yocklunn. The member elected will hold office for one year from September 30, 1965.

I invite nomination of persons for election. Each person nominated must be a graduate of a university of at least two years' standing and a student of the University.

The nomination must be made in writing by two persons qualified to take part in the election and must contain the written consent of the candidate to his nomination. Subject to this requirement no particular form of nomination is prescribed but specimen nomination forms are available from me.

Nominations must reach me by 4 p.m. on Friday, July 16, 1965. They should either be delivered to my office in the University or posted to "The Returning Officer, The Australian National University, Box 4, G.P.O., Canberra, A.C.T." In either case the envelope should be clearly endorsed "Election by Undergraduate Students."

A list of persons qualified to vote and the provisions of the University Act, Statute and Rules concerning elections may be consulted at my office and copies will be sent to any qualified voter on request.
R. A. HOHNEN Registrar



Sporting Section



UNI. DESERVES TO LOSE

When the teams lined up on Uni Oval on Saturday afternoon there was little indication as to who would come out on top. Norths have a good solid side that plays a team game.

It has no outstanding player to look to and benefits from its only alternative — team work.

Uni. have matured during the season. They are playing better football than they were earlier on.

But they are not playing good football by any means. Saturday's game must have brought this home to all Uni's supporters.

Most of the time there was not much between the teams, but the score at full time saw Uni. down 15 points to Norths 20.

It was a disappointing defeat for Uni. because it is a team with great potential.

There is a high standard in certain individuals but as yet the full benefits of team work have not been realised.

This is particularly so in the backs. Uni. has two fast and solid wingers in Gas-

coigne and Fingleton.

With the ball in tow and the corner flag in sight they are hard men to stop.

This can be seen at least once a match, for it is seldom that they get to touch the ball.

The fault lies perhaps in the lack of awareness in the minds of certain players as to their and the wingers' jobs respectively.

When the ball gets out in the backs it seldom gets past outside-centre Rollason.

This player inevitably kicks the ball into the eager hands of the opponent's full back, who immediately returns the compliment.

This practice of kicking wildly seems to characterise Uni's game. It is a bad practice.

It is one that inevitably turns the game in favour of the non-kicking side.

If a centre is so heavily marked that he cannot pass to his winger he has three courses of action open to him — one — he can pass inside to the inside centre, or generally to the five eighth if he is doing his job and backing-up.

This gets the opposition running the wrong way and by this reversal gives those carrying the ball the protection or at least the proximity, of the forwards — two — he can run the switch of play himself and try and get the ball either among the forwards or to the closed winger; — three — he can die with the ball and, by legal tactics, get in the way of his opponent until his forwards have had time to form a ruck.

(Continued on Page 7)

Repercussion

Reports of increasing larianism, orgies and other thriving entertainment has led the Sports Union to insist upon a manager with each intervarsity team.

The team must submit the name of the manager to the Secretary of the Sports Union before the beginning of the vacation in which the intervarsity is to be held.

Rumours have it that 10 blokes have already applied for manager for the girls' basketball and hockey teams.



University down to Manuka

Dull game at Manuka

With a poor crowd in attendance, Manuka quickly took the initiative and with Bow and Andy Lush on top across the half-back line they raced to a four goal lead.

Slowly University got back into the game with Peter Collings and Ross Garnaut conspicuous.

At quarter time University had added goals through Bradshaw and Collings to make the difference 14 points.

The second quarter was played in a similar pattern and University kicked two goals and were beginning to look good.

However, Manuka closed up the play and nullified any of University's systematic play-on football.

The game from this stage on became scrabbly, dull and uninteresting affair with Manuka always appearing to have the game well in control.

Whereas University often had the ball in their attacking game they were never able to move the ball around enough to look like scoring freely.

The goals that came University's way were scored the hard way with rover, Jim Bradshaw, conspicuous around the packs.

Manuka, on the other

hand, scored many of their goals with ease, mainly because their forwards were able to keep the forward line open.

With Andy Green covering Geoff Apps, their full forward, the Manuka players continually looked for their resting ruckmen.

Had it not been for the grand defence of Dick Solly in the back pocket, the winning margin may have been even greater.

Ross Garnaut played a splendid game and particularly in the last half gave the University forwards abundant opportunities.

The feature of his game was his excellent ground play and once the ball hit the "carpet" he appeared to have the edge over A.C.T. centreman, Bob Mills.

Tony Davies gave a solid display on the wing and would have almost shaded his opponent on the day.

Jim Bradshaw, Andy Green and Peter Collings all played serviceable games.

A word of praise to Linton Ritchie for his workmanlike game in the ruck where his tireless efforts often went unrewarded on the forward line.

The second XVIII, after a lethargic first quarter tried to get back into the game in the second quarter but

at no stage did they show anything like the form that enabled them to down Ainslie the previous week.

Admittedly with "veteran" Norm Parkes in the Seniors and a depleted ruck strength they did not appear to be the strength they were the week before.

"Ringo" Ramus played outstanding football once again and rarely did he allow the ball to get past him.

Jim Thyne battled hard all day and showed a lot of heart in his efforts to rally the Uni. side.

Norris Lewis was conspicuous at centre half forward and showed good understanding with Roger Fenton (h.f.f.) and Geoff Edwards (wing).

Hugh Brophy and Peter Goulding were two others to keep going well.

Finally, a word of thanks to the faithful supporters who have continued to follow us each week.

In particular a mention should be made of Professor Hambly for his unceasing support each Saturday and also to our loyal team managers, Jim Cooper and Dick Thomson.

Surely the University efforts can be doubled and return these followers each Saturday with a few upset wins before the season ends.

Baseball

Second term formed

Sufficient interest has been shown in the baseball team to warrant the establishment of a seconds team.

Any people interested in playing this sport should attend practices on Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Uniforms and gloves are available for any prospective team member.

While the seconds are battling to establish themselves, the firsts are preparing to catch the long ball to success.

The only time the team was near its strongest, they convincingly downed the top team.

This could forecast a Uni. Premiers Cup side in coming years.

TROUBLE IN THE AUSSIE RULES CAMP

Uni's prior claim on all students has caused the Manuka and Turner clubs to voice their disapproval.

At a recent league meeting Turner club spoke forth against this system and asked the other clubs to support them.

Their motion submitted was that the Uni. team should battle for their players as do other clubs.

However, this motion, after being ably criticised by the Uni. delegate Jim Cooper, was crucified.

The rather surprised Turner delegates found their sole support came from the Manuka club.

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Rowing SUBSCRIPTION INTRODUCED

At a general meeting of the Boat Club on Wednesday, June 30, it was decided to introduce a £1 subscription. This will be made payable from next year.

The Boat Club dinner will be held at University House on July 16 at 35/- per head.

We hope to celebrate the arrival of our two eights from Sydney.

Also the Foundation Members' Shield will be presented to Lennox provided donations of £1 are forthcoming. All donors will have their names engraved on the shield.

We wish to have a worthy trophy for future Inter-Hall of Residential Race winners. At present we have about £10 and we need a lot more yet.

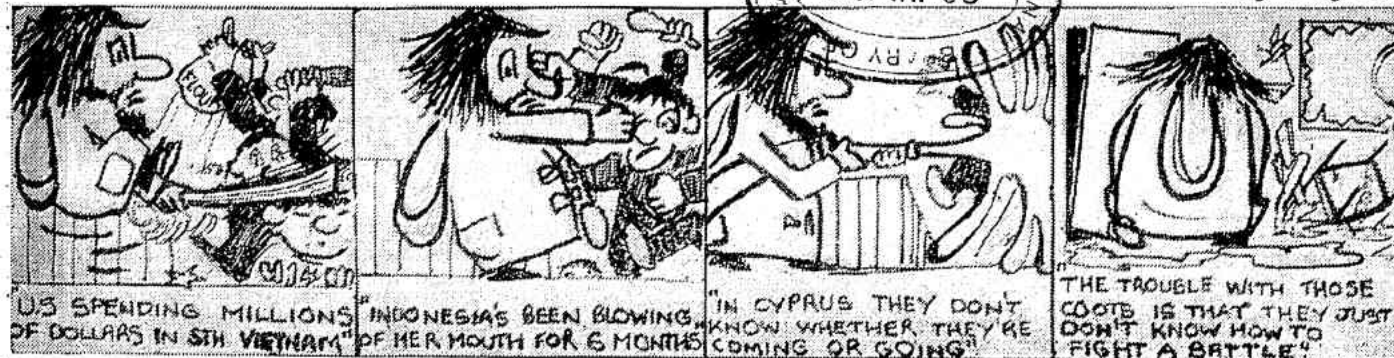
The first race of next season is to be run by the A.N.U.B.C. and it is on September 17.

Club singlets are now available for purchase and these must be worn in next season's races.

The club's fleet is steadily growing. We now have 13 boats.

So this coming season promises to be active and we hope to win the Open Pennant (as we did last season) as well as the Novice and Maiden Pennants.

RASTUS



EIGHT — Thursday, July 2, 1965 — WORONI